6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 6. No. 224. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1922. Single Copies 5 Cents

L. & N. GUARDS ATTACKED AT CORBIN LAST NIGHT

COUNCIL APPROVES STATE EAST END STREET CONTRACT

Provides For Joint Supervision of City and State in Construction —Penalty Date of City Taxes Extended to Nov. 20.

VOTE TO PURCHASE 500 FEET NEW FIRE HOSE

The contract for the construction of East Cumberland Avenue and Fitzpatrick Avenue, whereby the state is to pay one-third and the property-owners abutting the street two-thirds of the cost, was unanimously sanctioned last night by the city council in regular session The contract provides that the city and state shall work together in receiving bids on the street and in supervising the construction It is signed by State Highway Commission Chairman Garrett and State Engineer James Boggs.

The council voted to postpone the penalty date of city taxes till November 20 so that corporations which have a detailed process of auditing to go through with, will have more time to get their taxes up.

John Stopinski appeared before the council in regard to the matter of building a sidewalk between Rochester and Lancaster avenues on Twenty-first street. He said that he would build a bridge and all of the walk there but fifty feet on this side of his lot. He asked that the city or the owner of the property at this place have this constructed. The council was favorable to his suggestion and referred the matter to the committee on streets for investigation

The council voted to buy 500 feet of fire hose at $1.35 on recommendation of the committee in charge and Fire Chief Richard Knipp. Dean Johnson of the United State Rubber Co, Columbus, Ohio, appeared before the council and demonstrated the worth of his goods.

M. H. S. LOSES GAME TO MORRISTOWN

Tennessee Team Outplayed Local Boys Though Latter Put Up Stiff Defense.

Middlesboro High lost the football game Saturday afternoon to Morristown by a score of 23 to 0, but not without putting up a stiff fight. Several Middlesboro players were knocked out during the game. Russ Hill refereed. The next game will be with Harlan High here next Saturday.

The game started with the two teams playing back and forth across the field, no one getting near the goal line until Morristown got the ball and by an unusual one-sided punt, made a gain of about 50 yards and got a touchdown. Goal was kicked and the score stood 7 to 0.

In the first part of the second quarter Morristown brought the ball to about a foot of the goal, Middlesboro held them here for three downs, until Billingsley, a tackle, was hurt and Morristown put the ball across on the fourth down No goal was kicked but in the same quarter a field goal was kicked making the total 10 to 0.

A great deal of excitement was caused in the third quarter when McWilliams, slugged by a Morristown boy when he was down got up and started to fight, and as a result was put off the field for his conduct. He was put in again in the fourth quarter after a discussion which sent three Morristown boys off the field, and he made several spectacular runs but no score. Morristown scored again and kicked goal in the third quarter making their score 23 to 0.

Henry Billingsley, knocked unconscious in the second quarter, was taken to the hospital where he is now convalescing from a sprained back. Griffith and Fryer were both knocked out in the last of the game. Jimmy Ginsburg, playing his usual superior game, was the star of the day.

The cuckoo lays its own eggs in another bird's nest and has its young reared without trouble to itself.

Stop Tipping; It's Anti-American, Says Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

By Harry Hunt

Washington, Oct. 24—Mrs John D. Rockefeller, Jr., daughter in law of the richest man in the world, is waging a national fight against—

Tipping!

"The tipping evil," she says, "is un-American and undemocratic."

The interviewer squirmed uncomfortably. He had just tried to tip the maid for ushering him into Mrs. Rockefeller's room.

"It becomes a terrific drain particularly on persons traveling," she went on, "and those living in hotels. One travelling man recently told me that he had to pay out in tips each month a sum equal to more than half his salary!

"But even worse than the money factor involved is the moral factor The tipping system establishes and maintains a false unwholesome relationship between servant or employe and the person served."

So Mrs. Rockefeller began her campaign against tipping when the Grace Dodge Hotel, a Y. W. C A. hostelry for women was opened here. As the chairman of the housing committee of the Nationaly Board of the association she placed an absolute ban on the receiving or giving of gratuities.

It worked so well that Mrs Rockefeller hopes the movement will spread to hotels throughout the country.

"It is our particular hope that by proving to hotel managers that it is possible to abolish tipping and still run a large modern hotel, we may set in motion a general anti tipping move that will eventually end the tipping practice, at least in this country," she said.

Mrs. Rockefeller appeared determined as she said it. A rather long, slightly acquiline, somewhat sharpish nose; a wide, thin-lipped mouth; a square cut jaw indicate ability to stand firmly by her decisions. Narrow eyes between puckered brows

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

give an expression half smiling, half quizzical.

Although for rich materials there was nothing obtrusive or striking in her dress. Her hat was of brown velvet with a brim of moderate width, around which was a pleated band of brown intertwined with gold leaves.

It was her jewelry, rather than her gown or hat that bespoke the wearer's wealth. On her right hand sparkled an immense diamond. On the third finger of her left hand were two pearls as large as hazelnuts; one white, the other black Two pearls, mates apparently to the ones in the ring hung from her ears. A diamond chain encircled her left wrist.

"In attempting to spread the doctrine of no tips," Mrs. Rockefeller was asked, "do you and the other members of the Y. W C A. board practice elsewhere the no tipping rule you enforce here?"

She smiled, hesitated and shook her head deprecatingly.

"Well you know," she replied, "it's pretty hard not to follow custom"

CONFERS WITH S. S. WORKERS

New Officers of Bell County Association Plan Big Home Mission Work This Year.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Joplin, the former general secretary of the Kentucky Sunday School Association, were in Middlesboro yesterday on their way to Clay county from a Sunday school convention in Harlan Dr Joplin conferred while here with the newly elected officers of the Bell County Sunday School Association.

The following are the new county Sunday School officers elected at the recent convention in Pineville. for a term of one year: President, S. M. Reams of Middlesboro; vice-president, Judge W. T. Davis, Pineville; secretary-treasurer, C. A. Blackburn, Middlesboro; assistant secretary, Miss Bessie Edwards; departmental superintendents, children, Mrs. H. A McCamy, Middlesboro; young people, J. D Rouser, Middlesboro; adult, E. L. Johnson, Middlesboro; administrative, H. R. Chandler, Middlesboro; educational, Supt. J. W. Bradner; home department, Mrs. H. S. Brazelton, Pineville; reporter, Mrs. S. T. Pickelseimer, Straight Creek.

The president, S. M. Reams, will call a conference of all officers elect and make plans to visit all Sunday schools in the county and, were it at all possible, organize new schools and create some enthusiasm in the work. There are approximately 28,000 persons in Bell county who do not attend any Sunday school and there is great home missionary work to be done here in Bell county. All rural Sunday schools are asked to lend their assistance in this work.

What' in a name? Three bandits killed at Eureka Springs Ark., were from Crooktown, Okla.

24 Banks in 10 States Represented in Day's Deposits of Big Ben

In one day's deposit made by the Big Ben factory at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. twenty-four banks were represented from ten states. Those states were from New York to San Francisco. One draft came from China written on a bank in Italy.

This shows how far reaching is the work turned out by one of Middlesboro's factories. It defies the idea that Middlesboro reaches only the immediate territory. This not only gives prestige to the Big Ben but puts Middlesboro on the map in the industrial world.

The Big Ben factory employes 250 persons and, normally, has an output of 100,000 dozen pair of overalls a year. The output and number of employes is being increased all the time

MARION WILLIAMS DIES AT HOME IN CUMBERLAND GAP

Marion Williams, old-time resident of Cumberland Gap, died last night at the home of his son, S. A Williams in Cumberland Gap. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy while sitting in his chair Sunday evening at about 7 o'clock, and death followed in about 24 hours.

Mr. Williams was born in Green county, Tennessee. Besides his son, Stirl Williams, he is survived by two daughters, Ms. R W Holly of Appalachia, Va., and Mrs. Ira Morrisson of Tiprell, Tenn. He was an uncle of Mrs. W. H. Gibson and T. H. Campbell. Neal Campbell and Alva Campbell of Middlesboro.

Funeral services for Mr. Williams will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning at the home in Cumberland Gap, the Rev. S. P. Martin of Middlesboro officiating. Interment will be in the family cemetery at Harrogate.

EASTERN STAR ORDER CONVENES

Over 700 Delegates at State Meeting Which Starts in Louisville Today.

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Oct 24—Seven hundred delegates from all parts of the State are here today for the twelfth annual meeting of the Order of Eastern Star. A movement to establish a home for disabled members of the order to cost $250 000 is before the meeting A banquet and reception will be held tonight. Tomorrow grand officers will be elected

HARDING ACCEPTS JUSTICE W. R. DAY'S RESIGNATION

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The resignation of William R Day, associate justice of the Supreme Court, was tendered to President Harding today and accepted It will be effective November 14.

MAY FORM PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Meeting Called in Washington For December 4 to Discuss Possibility of Formation.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Promoters of a Central American conference, to be called in a meeting here December 4, today announced that they see in the meeting the possibility of the formation of a Pan-American association of nations.

Japs have a paper that can be washed like cloth. It should be fine to write letters on.

ANOTHER PERSON PURPORTS TO BE MURDER WITNESS

New Brunswick Woman Farmer Says She Saw Minister and Choir Singer Killed—Man and Woman Slayers.

WITNESS FLED FRIGHTENED FROM SCENE, SHE SAYS

By Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 24.—The name of a woman reputed to have witnessed the double murder of the Rev Edward Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, became known today. She is Mrs. Ann Gibson who conducts a farm several miles from here She said she was looking for persons who pilfered her crops on the night of the murder, when she says she saw two men and two women in the field. She became curious and halted. After a moment of loud talking she heard a pistol shot and saw a streak of flame. One of the men fell a moment later. She heard four more shots and the woman dropped. A man and woman stood over the slain couple, the story continues, and the name of the man was spoken with horror by the woman. Mrs. Gibson fled, frightened

HARDING WILL NOT ASK GENERAL SAWYER TO RESIGN

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—President Harding is perfectly satisfied with the services of Brigadier General Charles Sawyer, he said today at the White House, and he will not ask his resignation as demanded by the American Legion at its annual convention in New Orleans last week

SECOND HUNTING PARTY BRINGS IN SIX POSSUMS

Another big possum hunt Saturday night resulted in the capture of six possums The hunt took place near Ewing at about the same place as the one the week before. It appears though, that the possums thereabouts are not all gone yet. Those in this hunting party were: J. M. Rogan, Dr. J. P. Edmonds, D Z Gibson, C M. Arlowood of Crandall, Ga., George W Day, W. E. Frazer and James Howard of Ewing.

WOMEN PICKETERS DEMAND WAR PRISONERS RELEASE

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct 24.—Women today picketed White House grounds as a protest against against the continued imprisonment of war-time violators. Half a dozen, bearing a banner urging the release of those convicted of war-time offenses, appeared at the gates about the time the cabinet convened

Thank Merchants For Decorating.

The Home Economics section of the Woman's Club asks that special thanks be given from them to the merchants of Middlesboro for their courtesy in cleaning up and decorating for the convention yesterday, and in advertising in the Special Woman's Club edition of the Middlesboro Daily News.

DR. GRAY CONDUCTING REVIVAL SERVICES IN JELLICO, TENN.

Dr J. A. Gray left yesterday afternoon for Jellico, Tenn, where he will conduct a two weeks' revival service The pastor of the Jellico Presbyterian church, the Rev. Willis Thompson, will fill the pulpit here Sunday.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY PLANS MEMORIAL FOR MISS BENNETT

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, will hold a memorial service for Miss Belle H. Bennett on next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Kentenva Hall, The society feels that it is fitting to set aside a time to pay tribute to the memory of this wonderful woman who gave over thirty-five years of service to the missionary cause without one cent of money compensation. The public is invited to this service.

Tragic Fate of Little Chinese Girl Who Aspired to be a Flapper

By Associated Press

MANILA, Oct. 24.—Wing Ty, a Chinese girl, 17, drowned herself today after her mother spanked her for bobbing her hair and shortening her skirts to the height in vogue among flappers in America.

Little Boy Dies of Diphtheria.

Glen Baldwin, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baldwin of Fifteenth street, died at his home Saturday night of diphtheria. He was buried Sunday afternoon in the McCrary Cemetery in Tennessee.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET AT LIBRARY TOMORROW

The League of Women Voters will meet at the library at 3.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Every woman voter in Middlesboro is urged to be present. Speakers will explain the merits of the commission and the council forms of city government, a question that must be decided by voters November 7. Come and learn how to cast an intelligent vote on this matter, those in charge of the meeting urge.

BOARD SOLE JUDGE OF SCHOOLS NEEDS

Court of Appeals Holds Fiscal Court Must Levy Tax to Give Amount Asked.

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Oct. 24.—The fiscal courts have no alternative but to levy the capitation tax ordered by the court's boards of education, the Court of Appeals held today The court held the board is sole judge of the needs of the schools and and the fiscal courts have no alternative but to levy the tax within statutory limits.

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN AT NIGHT

After November 1 Public Given Access To Reading Room From 7 To 9 Each Evening.

The Carnegie Public library will be open as a reading room from 7 to 9 o'clock every evening beginning November 1, according to the announcement made today by Mrs. J. T. Alderson chairman of the library committee of the Woman's Club.

This is the first time the library has been kept open in the evening and the new venture is an experiment. The purpose is to give the public the advantage of the books and magazines in the reading room in the evening. It has long been felt by the club, Mrs. Alderson says, that there are many people who wish to use the library but who cannot go to the reading room in the afternoons.

No books will be issued in the evening and the library will be closed Sunday evening.

GIRL SCOUT OFFICERS HERE PREPARING FOR CONVENTION

Miss Catherine Wright and Miss Lucretia Wright, Girl Scout officers of the Pine Mountain School, are here this week preparing for the scout convention to be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Two special features of this convention are, a lecture on health at the public school auditorium at 7:30 Saturday evening, free to the public, and a scout sermon at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Manring Theater.

Miss Nelson, regional commander of girl scouts for Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia will speak Saturday as will Miss Marx.

The local council of the Girl Scouts is composed of the following: Mrs. H. H. Saunders, chairman; H. R. Chandler, secretary; the ev. R. D. Baldwin, T. R. Hill, Dr. T. T. Gibson and Supt. J. W. Bradner.

There are nearly 1,500,000 men in the Chinese standing army.

ONE SHOT, ANOTHER BEATEN INSENSIBLE BY PARTY OF TEN

Men Say They Were Walking Beats in Railroad Yards When Confronted by Attackers With Shotguns.

ELIJAH PAIGE AND JOHN DUFF NAMES OF WOUNDED GUARDS

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 24.—Two Louisville and Nashville railroad guards were attacked last night at Corbin, one of them shot and the other beaten into insensibility, by a party of ten men, according to information received at the office of the railroad here today. One guard, Elijah Paige, was brought to the hospital here today with a number of buckshot in his body. The other guard, John Duff, was maltreated. It was said here that the men were walking their beats in the railroad yards when they were suddenly confronted by men armed with shotguns. Paige ran and was shot. Duff could not break away and was set upon.

MURDERER OF LOUISVILLE MAN SHOT TRYING PRISON ESCAPE

By Associated Press

EDDYVILLE, Oct. 24.—Monte (Tex) Walters, serving a life sentence for murder in Louisville of Alex Eherler, dairyman, was shot while attempting to escape from the State pis on here yesterday, and today lingers near death in the prison hospital. He was shot through the lungs by a prison guard.

Harrogate Visitors at Convention.

Mrs. Clay Cunningham and Mrs. F. C. Grannis of Lincoln Memorial University, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, of Grace Nettleton Home, Harrogate, were visitors here yesterday at the Woman's Club convention.

CLUB CONVENTION WAS SUCCESSFUL

State Officers Speak at Manring Last Night—Delegates Leave on Late Train.

Routine work occupied most of the work of the Woman's Club convention yesterday afternoon, with the exception of on unusually interesting address by Mrs. Charles Semple of Louisville on "Institutional Relations." Almost all of the delegates returned to their homes last night.

After the convention sessions were over yesterday afternoon, the delegates were taken down to go through the new Cumberland Hotel, and they wre shown around the town as well as was possible with the weather so inclement. The convention was regarded as a decided success and several voiced the hope that Middlesboro might get the 1924 state convention. The 1923 convention is to be held in Winchester. The state federation met here in 1913.

As an interesting conclusion for the day, Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, president of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Miss Ada May Cromwell, chairman of the state educational committee, gave short talks at the Manring Theater last night between shows.

Mrs Reynolds spoke on "Community Service," giving for her watchword "cooperation," which word, she said, was used more than any other in America today besides, possibly, "Main Street." She urged the men to be more openminded and to give the women a chance to help in the civic work for which they are so well fitted.

Miss Cromwell spoke on educational work She said that she had made a personal investigation of why Kentucky stood forty-fifth in the United States educationally, and had found that the reason lay in our poor school laws. She emphasized the necessity of revising these and said that the best way to do this was to arouse public sentiment in regard to the matter.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

F. D. HART, JR., President.
G. E. LEDSON, Managing Editor.
KATHRYN BUROH, City Editor.

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A THOUGHT

Beloved, if our heart. condemn us not, then we have confidence toward God.—I John 3:21.

Shakespeare was forbidden of heaven to have any plans. Neither he nor the sun did, on any morning that they rose together, receive charge from their maker concerning such things. They were both of them to shine on the evil and the good.—John Ruskin.

WITHIN THE LAW

Congressman Frear fears that some of the recent big stock dividends may be tax dodging schemes. He writes Secretary Mellon regarding section 220 of the 1921 revenue act, which provides methods for reaching holders of surplus stocks held for the purpose of escaping taxation.

If Frear follows up his clew he will find that the major financial crimes these days are staged in some book keeping departments, though, being within the law, they are not technically crimes.

Bookkeeping has become one of the *fine arts. For instance, a certain rich* man took $100,000 and bought 1000 shares of stock at their par value of $100 each. This happened in 1919.

During one of the 1921 stock market slumps, the value of this stock then dropped to $40 a share. So the rich man sold his holdings, losing $60 a share, or a total of $60,000.

He wrote off this $60,000 as a loss in making out his income tax return This enabled him to dodge paying in come tax on $60,000 of his 1921 income.

The LOSS, however, was all on paper, for he no sooner sold the stock than he bought it back at the same price. To keep within the law, he could not buy back until 30 days after the sale, so he bought in his wife's name, the stock to be transferred to him later. Thus he was out of pocket nothing except a small commission to the broker.

This rebought stock is on his books at $40,000. Later, if he sells it for $100,000 he will realize a profit of $60000 and have to pay income tax on it. But he doesn't intend to sell. When he does, the income tax rate probably will be much lower than now.

Can you beat it? You cannot. And neither can Uncle Sam.

The high art of tax dodging, of which the above is a sample is possible because, as lawyers say, every law has its loophole. The loophole is there because lawyers make the laws.

More fundamental, as a cause, is the American court system of haggling over technicalities such as errors in punctuation does not carry much weight. That is why British justice is so swift and terrible that London bobbies do not have to carry pistols.

THE PROPER PENALTY

Approval by the supreme court of Wisconsin of manslaughter verdicts and sentences pronounced upon motorists is a sharp reinforcement of similar action in California and a few other States which may in time bring good results. When men use an automobile instead of an automatic revolver to destroy life they should expect to be penalized for the effect, and the courts, supported by popular opinion, should see that the reckless driver, drunk or sober, is not disappointed in what may deter others. A drunken man with a loaded revolver in a crowded street is less of a menace than the drunken or dangerous motorist, for the man with a revolver can get knocked down and dragged away, while the man with four wheels driven by a fast motor cannot.

The Philadelphia Automobile club has thrown its full membership into the fight, which the public of that city is making, to protect itself against drunken and dangerous drivers arrested and fined for a trifling offense, leaving the major fault to go unpunished. President Green, referring to the lifting of 5,000 licenses in Massachusetts, declares that any man guilty of a second offense should be barred from driving forever. Perhaps a few sixteen year sentences such as those in Wisconsin might have a warning influence to motorists who believe that killing people with an automobile is only one feature of an evening's diversion.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Tom Sims Says

Of the great leaders in the world War, Lloyd George was the last to go. Fini la guerre.

Our advice to Thanksgiving turkey is Call a hunger Strike.

Beveridge says he is outspoken. We can't imagine who did it.

Melancholy days have come, the saddest day of the year, and all of us are sad because of heavy underwear.

The head of many a house is less than 10 years old.

You often see two men calling each other liars and both of them telling the truth.

In Bristow, Okla, a hotel was dynamited. Rumor says several hotel steaks were badly beat.

We can't imagine where the ex-kaiser will go for his honeymoon.

Fall is when hunters remember that rabbits hurt crops.

How will men look in the future? asks a writer. It all depends on how the women dress.

The frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock and the corn is in the jug.

A little loafing now and then is relished by the best of men.

Colds come and colds go and all that we can do is blow.

Way down south in the land of cotton, the crop is good but the price is rotten.

Grasshopper glands might be a great help to football players.

Our objection to seeing a woman kiss a dog is we like dogs.

Starting fires with coal is a good theory but it takes coal.

Girls who wear what they choose seldom choose enough.

Too much money makes you unhappy, if your neighbor has it.

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks

That alfalfa is a college fraternity.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

THE SECRET

By Berton Braley

WHAT makes a house a Home? It's hard to know;
Comfort and ease, a hearth fire all aglow,
Pictures and books, a sense of peace and rest,
Giving to little things a joyous zest—
And deep content that naught can overthrow.

WHAT makes a house a Home? It's hard to tell;
I know of hovels where the people dwell
In poverty, yet neither grinding toil
Nor bitter want and suffering can spoil
The homey-ness that holds them in its spell.

WHAT Makes a house a Home? It's hard to say;
Children to make it merry by day,
Patience and understanding, and an air
Of comradeship about it everywhere;
Laughter and health and glad robustious play.

WHAT makes a house a home? The glamor of
That spirit ageless, raising man above
All other creatures on this vasty earth:
The spirit that gives living all its worth.
This is the subtle secret. it is Love
That makes a house a Home!

THE REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

Depends

Ten days in jail and a fine of $100 says a California justice to a world-famous pilot of racing autos, who had pleaded *guilty to a charge of speeding.* Officers claimed he was making 70 miles an hour.

Do it on a racetrack and it brings medals, big money and applause. Do it on a public highway and the judge hands out a jail sentence and fine.

Einstein is right. Everything is relative, changes with time and place, depends on circumstances.

Return

Style makers announce that women will wear their hair pompadour again. That *means* a return of the unsanitary rat.

The companion story comes from the Panama Canal, where the steamship Felix Taussig passes through the locks, bound for Atlantic ports. In its cargo is a large shipment of human hair, also 47 bales of *goats'* beards. Are they for the goats of fashion?

Averages

In New York subways you can now ride nearly 37 miles on a five cent fare, said to be the world's record for the price.

Not many will take advantage of the opportunity except people who are miners with money, spend thrifts with time.

If everybody rode the full 37 miles for their nickels, the fare would have to double or treble. Most subway passengers ride a shorter distance, by the law of averages. The low fare is based on this law. So is everything else in life. Study the law of averages. It is a skeleton key to success, also to a knowledge of human nature.

Paying

Americans who feared that we'd never get back the money we loaned to Europe were surprised at England's *recent payment* of $50,000,000 as a part of the interest on what she owes us.

More interesting, this brings her total payments as principal and interest on her debt to our government to more than $361,000,000.

John Bull more than intends to pay he is actually paying.

Continental paper, please copy.

Worthless

In Moscow the American dollar is worth 25,000,000 rubles.

At such a figure, any quotation on rubles is ridiculous, for the ruble obviously is so close to absolute worthlessness that no human mind can conceive the difference.

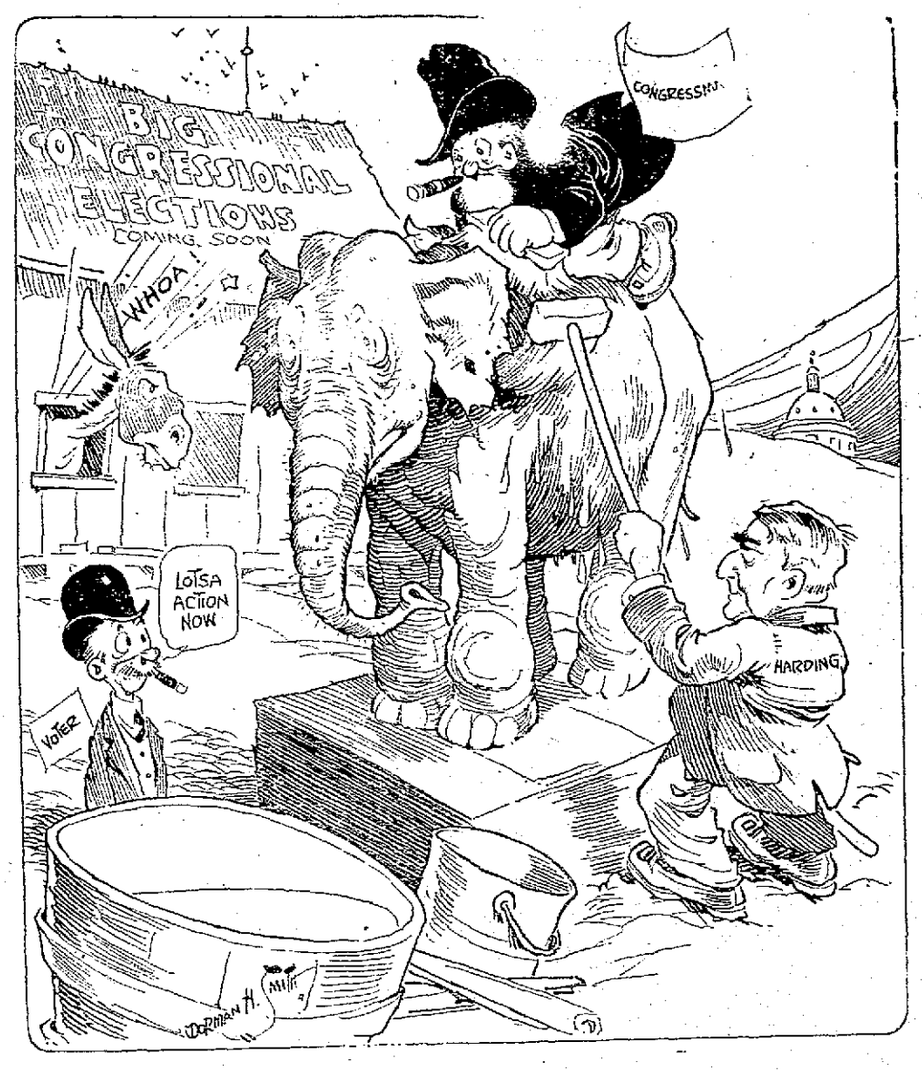
It is a monumental warning against the folly of inflating a country's currency.

Heaven

Mark H. Barwise, Maine delegate to a convention of spiritualists in Chicago, is quoted as promising golf fans that they will have their game after they pass into the hereafter.

The prospect will appeal to the thousands who would be unable to accept any condition in eternity as truly jolly without golf.

From cradle to grave, we are reminded of the joys of work. Somehow, clude time clocks, trial balances, dustrags and lathes in their pictures of eternity's equipment.



Billy Evans Says:

John McGraw famous manager of the New York Giants, has been accused of buying many a pennant in the National League.

True, McGraw has often gone out and purchased some big star when his club appeared to be fading. His fat bank roll made such a thing possible.

Near the close of the 1922 race the pitching of the Giants began to falter. McGraw paid Boston a fancy price for McQuillan. While McQuillan helped considerable he was of no more value than John Scott.

Scott pitched the only shutout game of the world series, allowing the Yankees only four hits. Scott had fair speed, nothing dazzling, yet the Yankees couldn't hit him, despite the fact that he pitched right in the groove to many of the Yankee sluggers.

Scott didn't cost McGraw a cent. *Had to be purchased from some* National league club for a big sum that shutout victory would have caused all kinds of adverse comment.

Late in the season Scott reported to McGraw, asking that he be given a chance. He said he believed he could pitch a winning ball.

Pat Moran, one of the wisest managers in baseball, turned Scott adrift. After carrying Scott for six weeks, with a hope that his arm would come around, Moran gave it up as fruitless.

McGraw proved himself a good judge of human nature by listening to what Scott said. Looks as if Scott might win as many games for McGraw next year as some of his high-priced stars.

The Army beat Alabama Poly, 19 to 6. The Army failed in two of its three attempts, the southerners in their one. So that in four attempts to score from scrimmage three were Scorers.

Iowa beat Yale 6 to 0, in the big thriller of the season to date. Iowa failed to score the extra point from scrimmage. That play gave Yale the hope of winning until the game ended.

Harvard defeated Bowdoin 15 to 0, scoring two touchdowns and a field goal. Harvard failed in the two opportunities to score from scrimmage. Such a failure is liable to be fatal in the big games of the year.

A year on Mercury is only 88 days long, making Hallowe'en come every three months.

A grouch a day will keep good luck at bay.

In Maine, a bride of three weeks wants a divorce. She claims she had been hugging a delusion.

Chorus girls get $50,000 for broken hearts and an Ohio man only got $500 for a broken leg.

Your luck may be bad, but in Alabama a policeman has been shot in the neck, again.

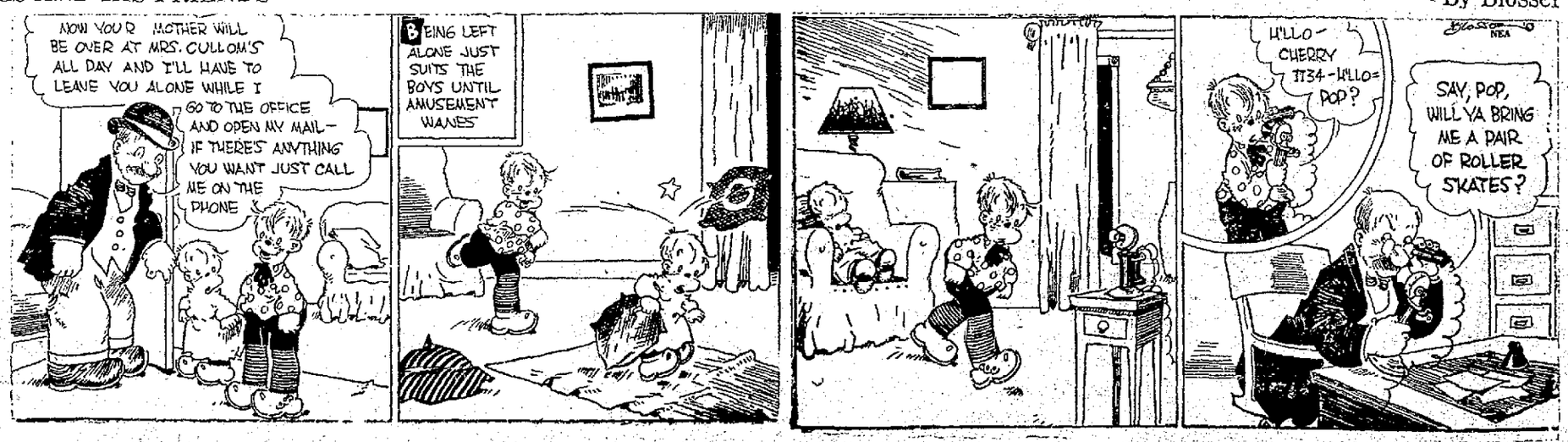
Horseshoe pitching is returning because it is cheap. All you need is two shoes and a few chews.

We heard a football quarterback telephoning and he scared central calling the signals.

THE OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY

SAVINGS BANK
GIT FER HOME BRUNO!
I GUESS TH ROBBERS CAME IN ON THAT NIGHT TRAIN!
NO-SIREE THAT TRAIN IS LATE-IT HASN'T GOT IN YET!
THIS OUTRAGE WOULD NEVER HAPPENED IF WE HAD A REAL MARSHAL!!
GYP-SNIFF AROUND!
THE BANK WAS ROBBED LAST NIGHT— NO DOUBT THE SAFE BLOWERS KNEW MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WAS MISSING WHEN THEY PLANNED THIS JOB-
STANLEY NEA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — TAKING ADVANTAGE — By Blosser


NOW YOUR MOTHER WILL BE OVER AT MRS. CULLOM'S ALL DAY AND I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE YOU ALONE WHILE I GO TO THE OFFICE AND OPEN MY MAIL— IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU WANT JUST CALL ME ON THE PHONE
BEING LEFT ALONE JUST SUITS THE BOYS UNTIL AMUSEMENT WANES
H'LLO— CHERRY 1134-H'LLO= POP?
SAY, POP, WILL YA BRING ME A PAIR OF ROLLER SKATES?
NEA

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Standardized Schools Asked

By Dudley Siddall

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 24.—National supervision of American school system is advocated by Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, celebrated consultant engineer of the General Electric Co.

Such centralization, he believes, would raise educational standards far beyond what they are today and make possible a thorough education for every child

"In basic principles," he said, "it is my opinion that American educational institutions are operating along the right lines. But they are crude in their methods. This is perhaps because they are new, only a generation or possibly two generations old."

Dr. Steinmetz is well qualified to criticize schools. His parents endowed him with an extensive education. His education in German schools and colleges, was as a matter of fact, his only asset when he arrived in New York as an immigrant in 1889.

Here in Schenectady a city of almost 100,000 he has several times served on the school board. His natural keen interest in educational affairs has been a personal trend by school experiences of his two granddaughters

The doctor has never married, but he has an adopted son. The son grew up, married, and it is with the son's family that Dr. Steinmetz makes his home.

"American schools should all be placed under national control" continued the doctor, as he leaned across the desk in his library, "even though they be paid for locally. Then schools in one state would be on a par with those in another. Graduation from any high school would admit a student to college without regard to credits or the necessity for entrance examinations.

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz

"Consider the subject of history as an example. A pupil selects American history because that gives him one credit. He chooses ancient history because that gives him another credit. As a result he learns nothing of history between the fall of Rome and the landing of the Pilgrims. Yet he and his parents and teachers are satisfied because he has acquired two credits Everybody seems to forget that education, rather than credits, is the real reason for going to school."

The widely heralded play element in education is not wholly approved by Dr. Steinmetz. Although favoring anything that will develop and hold the interest of pupils, he says.

"When we first get the public school products at the General Electric works we often find that itakes two or three years for them to acquire concentration and industriousness, if they acquire it at all,

"Children educated to do everything by play would have a hard time in adapting themselves to hard work.

"The important thing to keep sight of is that schools primarily are run to supply education and not enable students to get credits. Centralization under federal control would make American schools what they should be —the best in the world."

DOCTOR TELLS HOW TO PREVENT HAVING COLDS

Washington, Oct. 24.—The season of sickness approaches. The air will become dusty, full of germs, ready to be stirred into life and activity when a warm lodging in nose or mouth can be found The usual winter ailments, coughs, colds, tonsilitis diphtheria, grippe, pneumonia are on their way here.

How to prevent them?

Dr Allan J. McLaughlin, assistant surgeon general and president of the American Public Health association, lays down these rules.

1 Keep clean. By that is meant, not only bathing daily, but washing out the mouth and teeth after every meal It also means gargling the throat and douching the nose. For the nose and throat wash use a solution of one teaspoonful of salt to one pint of warm water.

2. Keeping the pores open and functioning through daily baths is of little value unless you wear the proper clothing. Loose-fitting, well ventilated underwear is the thing.

3. Get plenty of exercise Eat heartily of substantial food. Consult your physician as to diet, exercise and rest.

The airmen saying they stayed up 35 hours have nothing on prices which have been up for years.

What's in a name? Sarazen, open golf champ, defeated Hagen, British, at a place named Rye.

Many a dull man acts smart.

Burlesque shows report business to be much better on account of the long er skirts on the streets.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

DRINK MORE WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

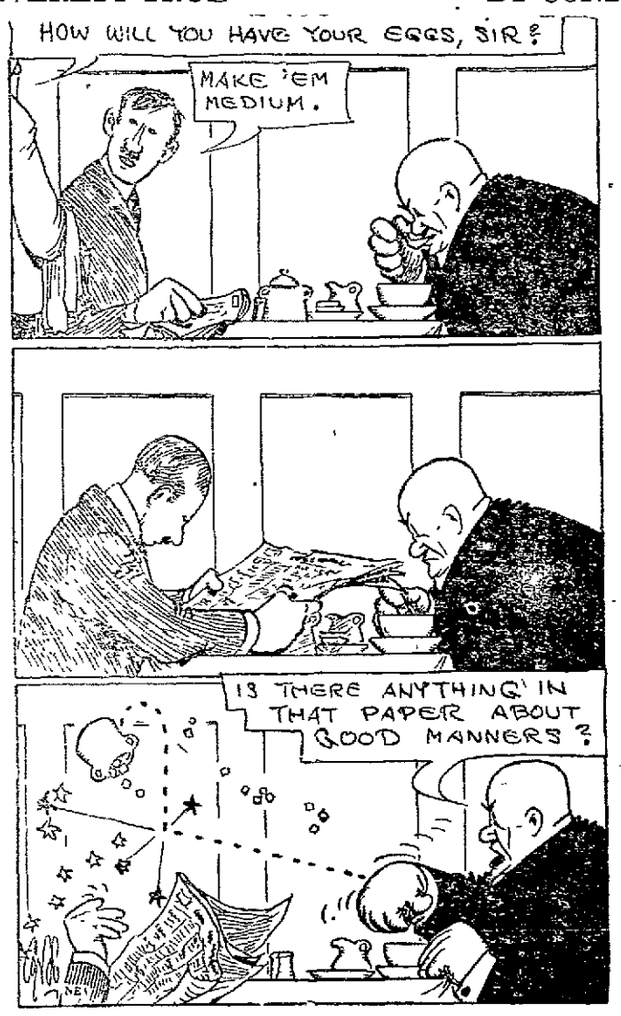
Eat less meat and take Salts for Backache or Bladder trouble—Neutralizes acids.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



Which is Larger the Sun or a Cent

The sun is the largest but you can hold the cent so close to your eye that you'll lose sight of the sun.

Don't let a cheap price or a big can baking powder make you lose sight of quality

CALUMET

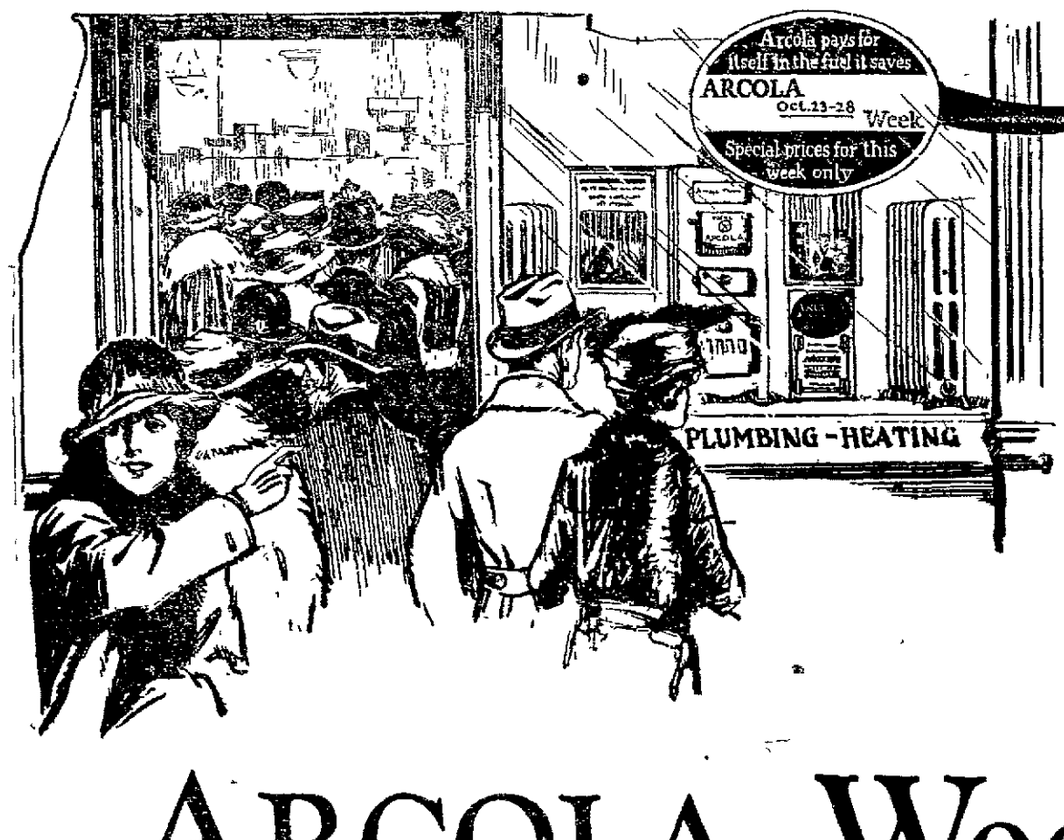
The Economy BAKING POWDER

Is the quality leavener—for real economy in the kitchen, always use Calumet, one trial will convince you.

Its sales are 2½ times as much as that of any other brand.

BEST BY TEST

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



This sign is displayed by Heating Contractors who can give you special prices on Arcola —for this one week only.

ARCOLA Week—

ARCOLA at special price this week only

UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK Saturday night you can buy ARCOLA at a special price.

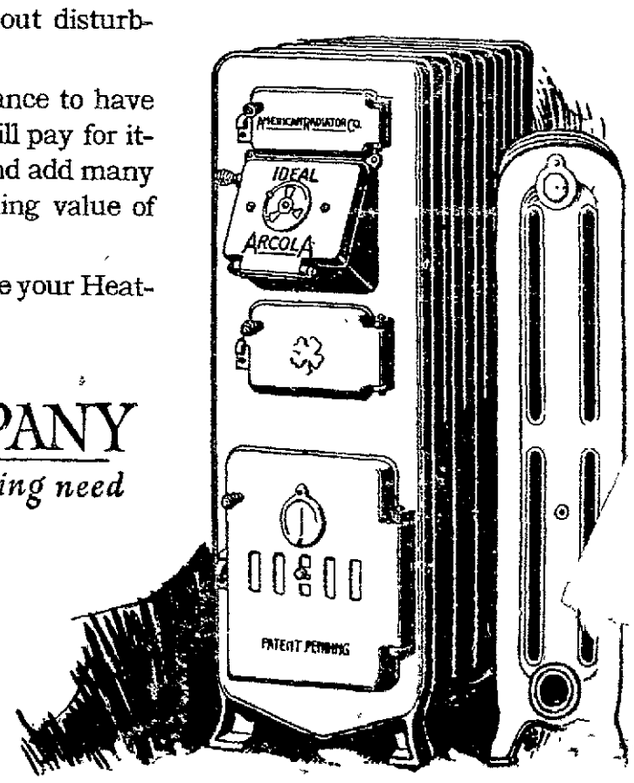
Think what this means. You have been planning to have the real comfort of radiator warmth in your home *some day;* this is your chance. With ARCOLA in the kitchen, or living room, and an American Radiator in every other room, you have the finest heating system for a small home that money can buy.

Even at usual prices ARCOLA costs little. The *special price* which your Heating Contractor can quote you this week makes this a chance which no family can afford to overlook.

You can get the full facts in five minutes. Merely call at the store of your Heating Contractor, or ring him up on the phone. Delivery will be prompt; the installation can be made in just a few days, without disturbance to the family.

This is your one best chance to have a heating system that will pay for itself in the fuel it saves, and add many times its cost to the selling value of your home.

Take advantage of it. See your Heating Contractor today.



AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators for every heating need

237 WEST 4TH STREET
Cincinnati, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Society

THE CALLING SEA

The wind sweeps in from the marsh at night
And wails like a lost banshee.
And I go down from the quiet town
To stare at the roaring sea.

The wild wind shrieking of distant lands.
And the green surge, rolling free.
And the riding lights of the ships at night,
Are signals that call me.

I watch the vessels lift and swing,
In the teeth of the racing tide,
Where the great waves roar on the rocky shore
And pitching barges ride.

So I dream of shipping before the mast,
And sailing to foreign lands
Of cutting a way through the salty and sharp spray
To tropical coral stands.

I watched the vessels for foreign ports
Stand out to the open sea,
And I must go where the great storms blow
And the lashing wind roars free.

It may be that I shall come back again
To the peace of the little town
Where the hyacinth grows, and the prime hedge rows.

It may be that when I grow tired and old
Then the little town will call
And the quiet days and the sunlight ways
Shall please the most of all.

—VIOLET McDUGAL.

If You Are Well Bred

You know that a man's position when walking with two women is the outside, that is, the curb side of the sidewalk, not between the women.

A man of course, never takes a woman's arm. This savors of undue familiarity.

If he feels she needs protection or guidance he may offer his arm but not attempt to thrust his arm through hers or grasp her by the elbow to guide her across the street.

Keeneys Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Keeney entertained at dinner today in honor of their third wedding anniversary. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harkness, Mrs. O. P. Hoyt and daughter Ann of Philadelphia, Mrs. A. B. Keeney, Bryson, Tenn., and Miss Carrie Lee Templin.

Mrs. Forrester's Aunt Visits Here

Mrs. L. E. Henritze of Kansas City, Mo., arrived last night to be the guest of her niece, Mrs. G. N. Forrester, at the Carlton Apartments.

Entertainment for Football Team

On Saturday evening a delightful party was given by the Football Club of Middlesboro in honor of the Morristown visitors at the home of Miss Freda Easton on Arthur Heights. The home was lovely with decorations in the football colors yellow and white. The entire lower floor was given over to the merry-makers and dancing and clever games made the evening an enjoyable one. Souvenirs in the form of candy cigars for the boys and sundaes for the girls were given each guest after refreshments had been served by the entertainment committee. About thirty-six guests were present.

Celebrates His Fifth Birthday

Little Fred Culvevhouse celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Culvevhouse on Twenty-fifth Street. The home was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Games and contests were features of the afternoon. Mildred Pridemore and Dick Vaughn were winners in the pumpkin contest. The birthday cake carried out the color scheme with yellow candles. Those present were: Jean Douglas Brown, Ruth Brown, Wynona McCamy, Betty Sue McCamy, Mildred Pridemore, Nancy Mitchell, Lois Lyons, Georgia Day, Iva Farris, Ada Yeager, Dorothy Smith, Margery Smith, Birdie Fretwell, Lena Fretwell, Emily Katherine [illegible]ks, Jeannette Miracle, Billy Covey, [illegible]onie Mac Mayes, Charles Fretwell, [illegible]y Iovine, Dick Vaughn, George [illegible]lord, Arthur Miracle and Fred [illegible]eyhouse.

Baraca Class to Entertain Friday

The Baraca Class of the First Baptist Church will give a reception Friday night at Baraca Hall for the members of the school board, school faculty, members of the First Baptist Church and the staff of the Middlesboro Daily News.

It is the purpose of the Baraca Class in giving this reception to show its good will towards those organizations or groups in Middlesboro which are working for a better community.

The program proper will begin by a talk by J. W. Bradner, superintendent of schools, on the school program. Dr. C. K. Brosheer will speak on the "Purposes and Handicaps of the School Board." T. Russ Hill will speak on "Citizenship and the Schools." Solos will be sung by Ed. Hoe and Mrs. U. G. Brummett. Mrs. J. W. Charlton and Mrs. T. Russ Hill will sing a duet.

An entertainment committee is now at work on other diversions for the evening. A plate lunch will be served.

Mrs. Gildersleeve Returns Home

Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve of New York who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Perkins, returned to her home Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Thompson Secretary Press Congress

Miss Myrtle Thompson who entered the University of Missouri this fall has been given the position as secretary of the International Press Congress while in school. Dean Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism at the University, is president of the International Press Congress and it has been his custom each year to appoint one of his students as secretary. The annual meeting of the congress will probably be held in Spain next year.

Mrs. E. P. Nicholson Hostess to Card Club

Mrs. E. P. Nicholson entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club this afternoon at her home on Gloucester Avenue this afternoon. The house was decorated in chrysanthemums. A two-course luncheon was served. Those present were: Mrs. M. G Hubbard, Mrs. Edwin Rhorer, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Mrs. J. H. McGlooney, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, Mrs. G. N. Forrester, Mrs. W. E. Frazer and Mrs. R. W. Baker.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Use "Jack Frost" Salt.

Fred W. Hardwick, of Louisville, grand secretary of the Masonic grand lodge, was a visitor here yesterday.

At the school auditorium Friday evening the Girl Scouts will entertain with "An Evening of Smiles." Admission 25c and 35c.

Gerald Zimmerman of Louisville is the guest of his brother, T. C. Zimmerman.

Mrs. W. J. Sparks, Miss Frances Sparks and Judge L. W. Bethurum of Mount Vernon spent Sunday and Monday as the guests of Mrs. E. E. Griffith on West Cumberland Ave.

Mrs. H. W. Hudson of Pleasureville is the guest here of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

W. H. Cleppinger, general manager of the Reliance Coal Co. at Hartranft, was in Middlesboro today.

H. E. Cleveland returned yesterday from a business trip to Knoxville.

Paul Nuckols of Pineville was here Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Molan spent Sunday in Corbin.

Miss Eva Overton spent Sunday in Ewing.

Robert Ralston of Fork Ridge was here Sunday, the guest of A. C. Shelburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr left today for a visit at Dawson Springs.

George K. Schuster and W. W. Smith, life insurance special agents, are in Middlesboro today.

Mrs. R. L. Parker returned to Bearden, Tenn., today after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Miss Virginia Parker, teacher in the public schools here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bogle, who have recently returned from their honeymoon trip, have taken an apartment at the Rash House on North 20th St.

Spend "An Evening of Smiles" with the Girl Scouts Friday evening.

Stanley A. Berry of Chicago who is visiting in Middlesboro, left last night for Cincinnati where he will meet his brother, H. A. Berry of New York, for a business conference. From Cincinnati they will go to Latonia for the races. Mr. Berry will return to Middlesboro the end of the week by way of Louisville accompanied by his brother.

Barbourville's first pipe organ will be installed in the Christian Church Saturday. It is an organ of 600 pipes. Dr. Pelcher of the Warren Memorial church in Louisville will give the opening concert Tuesday evening October 31. Miss May Carter, formerly organist of the First Presbyterian Church in Middlesboro, will be organist.

Tickets for "An Evening of Smiles" now on sale. 25c and 35c.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mealy and H. H. Alpers of Pineville attended the show at the Mauring here last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Keeney of Bryson were in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jordan left for Flint, Mich., today. They will drive home a new Buick car from there.

Dean Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arterbury and Miss Nettie Arterbury of Pineville were visitors here yesterday.

Miss Myrtle Blanton of Kentenia was a Middlesboro visitor Saturday.

E. B. Myers of Pineville is a Middlesboro visitor today.

Registered at the Piedmont Monday were: J. Y. Parker of Ashland; H. Kelly of Pineville; W. G. May of Cincinnati; G. H. Quentin of St. Louis; C. P. Pearl of London; Edward Streetin of Boston; R. P. Samples and D. C. Sutton of Corbin; E. Newman of Cleveland; J. Waldo Grines of Knoxville; M. Yellowsley and A. W. Weaver of Knoxville; W. P. Hudnall of Knoxville; R. Radner of Rose Hill; John Long of Harlan; M. P. Bordenham of Harlan; C. H. Linnell of Corbin; J. O. Rose of Corbin; J. E. Andrews of Knoxville; W. H. Elliott of Rockwood; Clyde Smith of Elys; Frank Ragal of Knoxville; W. Ryan Washington of Knoxville; Benn Godsen and B. W. Godson of Loghaont; V. H. Gill of Knoxville; C. M. Petrey of Corbin; T. H. Bryant of Kingsport; Louis F. Warden of Louisville; L. F. Webb of Corbin; J. W. Barham of Corbin; John Bailey of Pennington, Pat Lambert and wife of Dot, Va.

Guests registered at the Booneway were: J. E. Harmon of New Albany, Ind; W. S. Evans of Louisville; C. Brennemann of Cincinnati; E. D. Edgerton of Chicago; Mrs. Jesse Traylor of Corbin; Mrs. Clyde Hayward of Corbin; Mrs. C. F. Wilder of Corbin; Miss Emma Morris of Barbourville; Mrs. C. P. Kennedy of Barbourville; Mrs. T. D. Tinsley of Barbourville; Mrs. Nan Hoskins of Barbourville; Mrs. Leroy Brown of Barbourville; Miss Ada May Cromwell of Jett; Mrs. Charles B. Semple of Louisville; Mrs. J. R. Tuggle of Barbourville; Mrs. F. D. Sampson of Barbourville; Mrs. Chas. F. Heldrick of Babourville; Mrs. T. Ramsey of Pineville; Mrs. Robt Ellwood of Pineville; Mrs. Edd Pitman of Pineville; Mrs. Chas Willemon of Corbin; Mrs. D. K. Rawlings of Corbin; Lewis L. Crowford of Nashville; L. E. Morehead of Binghamton; J. W. Nipper of Knoxville; E. B. Darden of Pineville; J. H. Fisher of Baltimore; J. M. Campbell of Middlesboro; J. M. Alexander of Roanoke.

Registered at the Piedmont for the week end were: H. B. Martin of Pennington; J. R. Thomas of Chicago; R. L. Mitchell of Livingston; Miss Ruth Graham of Jellico; Miss Helma Dale of Norton; Bob McBride of Morristown; Miss Dorothy Roberts of Chicago; Miss Bessie Smith of L. M. U.; R. D. Fugate of Hoop; L. H. Parsons of Williamsburg; W. C. Bowers of Harlan; B. E. Hemphill of Artemus; R. B. Long of Golconda Ill; John Hays of Marning; Felix Meyer of Louisville; F. E. Cooper and family of Knoxville; Luther Wright of Hartranft; Thomas Green and J. B. Carr of Knoxville; E. L. Miller of Four Mile; Mrs. G. G. Taylor of Knoxville; Hagan Howell of Four Mile; J. C. Collery of Agee; H. T. Morely and Neal Bailey of Ewing; T. M. Dishman of Norton; J. W. Flora of Knoxville; D. O. Wood of Ellmore; W. G. Quillen of Colmar; Bob Williams and J. E. Anderson of Knoxville; H. Billingsley of Bryson; P. E. Garst of Knoxville; S. G. Blackburn of Barbourville; William Bush and Harrison Lockhart of Barbourville; T. F. Ball of Harlan; L. E. Dunn of Speedwell; H. L. Hall and Lloyd Bennett of Speedwell; S. P. Botkin of Knoxville; A. Glayer of Knoxville; Dan V. Richmond of Ewing; R. C. Stuart of Chattanooga; Mr. LaMont of Tazewell; W. E. Reeves of Nashville; J. M. Thompson of Chattanooga; W. M. Qualls and E. E. New of Norton; L. O. LeCompte of Anchorage; R. L. Pope of Pineville; R. B. Bundren of Knoxville; Harold Bingham of Pineville; H. H. Lewis and Ben Hard of Barbourville; C. Redman of Harlan; Buford Hopkins of Harrison; M. G. Colson of Pineville; W. M. Whitemore and H. G. Billings of Norton; S. C. Chambers of Jellico; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fleenor of Oconita; E. A. Jackson

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

Silent War Begins Between Jack and Cousins

BY ZOE BECKLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JACK DURYEA, on his honeymoon in Europe with his bride,

EDNA, secretly is investigating the suspected intrigues of

COUSINS, his employeers' European manager. Arriving at Naples Jack asks Edna to go sightseeing with Cousins in order that Jack may go secretly to the Naples office to push his probe.

Go On With The Story

The moment the green car with Cousins and Edna swung down the mountain road Jack left the hotel and in a taxi made his way to the Naples office of his company. Doors were then closed. Blinds down. Several pickets were about, walking up and down before the building.

Jack thought a moment, fished up the only Italian word he knew, DOVE, where Dove American Counsel, he shouted to the first cabman in sight.

The man nodded, touched his drowsy horse and off they went, drawing up presently before a plain looking doorway in a brick wall.

But, as so often in Europe, behind the wall was a lovely garden set with lemon and orange trees, an old stone fountain and shrubs through which a pair of kittens played.

"Whew!" gasped Jack with relief at being able to address the attendant in plain English. "It's like having your breath held, this not knowing their lingo. Friend, I want to hire an interpreter with brains."

Half an hour later he was back at the A. E. S. C. with a consulate clerk, a crisp young Easterner, Sam Clark. The latter did some brisk questioning, a bit of investigating, and then he reported.

"The strike began," he told Jack, "when the big boss came. He pepped them up, made them work too hard or something. Whole staff is out."

Jack nodded. Just as he suspected. There was no coincidence in the arrival of Cousins, of himself and of the strike. The European manager then strongly suspected Jack's mission and was acting accordingly, that was all.

"This strike," remarked Sam Clark, "is sure a windfall for the Eureka Electrical Supplies Company, your rivals."

"Why, how do you know?" flushed Jack.

"Oh, the big opera house had an emergency job. I happen to know they have always been your customers. We at the consulate know these things. The strike forced them to deal with the Eureka outfit."

"I see," said Jack, and went back to the hotel in a deeply thoughtful mood. He did not expect Edna and Cousins back for some hours. He was startled on entering his room to find his wife nervously pacing the floor.

"Why, Edna, dear, how is it you're back so soon?"

Worried concern was in her eyes.

"Oh, Jack, I've had such a, such a wretched afternoon. He is so strange. He suspects something. As soon as we left the hotel he began asking questions.

"Were you subject to sudden headaches? Were you on leave of absence? Had you been abroad before? What was your exact position with the A. E. S. C., oh, a lot of things."

"I answered the best I could to ward off suspicion, but he grew absent minded. Then he spoke to the chauffeur in Italian and almost right afterward the car broke down. He finally brought me back in a cab. What does it mean, Jack?"

"That he and I are getting each other's number," said Jack soberly.

(To Be Continued)

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY, BROKEN OUT SKIN

Any breaking out of skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

Styles for all winter occasions, to suit all tastes in our collection of Wooltex coats. Superb tailoring, all-wool fabrics.

Wooltex
Tailor-made and Knockabouts

A. D. Campbell & Bro.

Miller's

NEW STAMPED GOODS

Scarfs, Table Runners, Buffet Sets, Vanity Dinner Sets, Luncheon Cloths.

19c to 79c

—AT—

Miller's

BAKERS DOZEN OF HALLOWE'EN STUNTS

For a Hallowe'en party, decorate your home with a few yards of red and yellow scrim or cheese cloth, with jack-o'-lanterns, fall leaves and bunch-

es of corn, and with witch like cutouts from black paper, like some of the samples given with this article.

On your menu, don't neglect the Fortune Cake. It contains a ring, a thimble and a dime. Whoever gets the ring will be married soon; the thimble means celibacy; the dime, wealth.

Everybody knows the game of backing down a stairway, a candle in one hand; in the other a mirror, held before the face. In the mirror you will see a reflection of your spouse, if you have imagination enough.

Then have each guest throw an apple paring over his head, or hers. Falling, it will take the shape of a letter, the initial of the person the experimenter is to wed.

Next let us try pouring melted lead, through a ring into a dish of water. The shape the lead takes will suggest something or other. If it looks like a torch, that guest will achieve fame; like a horn of plenty, riches; a bottle, a career as a bootlegger perhaps and so on.

Bobbing for apples always is popular. Tie the contestant's hands behind them and set them to fishing apples from a tubful of water with their teeth. Give the winner a prize.

An apple dangled by a string from the ceiling is hard to catch between the teeth, too. Have your guests try this for a prize.

Thread a raisin on a string a yard long and start two guests on a race for it, by chewing the string, one at each end. The winner gets the raisin as a prize.

Seat your guests, one after another, on a round bottle laid lengthwise on

the floor, the task being to thread a needle in this position. There's a prize for this too.

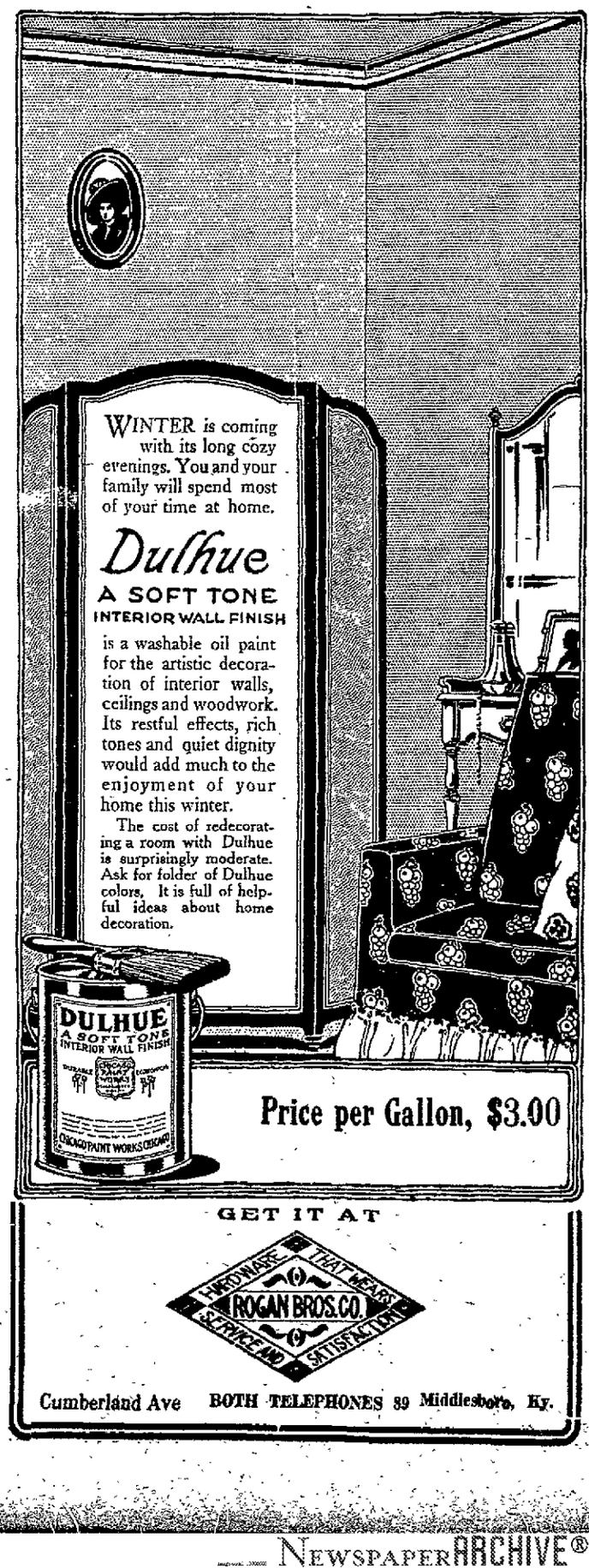
Name two chestnuts, one after an engaged girl, the other after the man she's to marry, and put them on a fire. If one sizzles and steams, it signifies bad temper, if both strife; if they bounce apart, separation; if they burn quietly to ashes together, a long happy married life.

Have your guests cut open an apple apiece, and count the seeds. Two

mean early marriage; three, a legacy four great wealth, five, a sea voyage; six and seven, fulfillment of any wish that guest may make.

Provide a number of little boats—one for each guest from halves of walnut shells, with a bit of lighted Christmas candle in each. Set them afloat in a tub. The boats' owners will behave as the boats behave. Some will glide away together. Some will drift apart. Some may be wrecked. The one whose candle goes out first will never wed.

The guests after returning home, must place, each one a glass of water, containing a sliver of wood, beside his bed or her's. During the night the sleeper will dream of falling into a stream and being rescued by the man or woman the slumberer is to wed. Last Hallow Eve, writes the Poet Gray, "I looked my love to see, and tried a spell to call her up to me; with wood and water standing by my side, I dreamed a dream and saw my own sweet bride."


WINTER is coming with its long cozy evenings. You and your family will spend most of your time at home.
Dulhue
A SOFT TONE INTERIOR WALL FINISH
is a washable oil paint for the artistic decoration of interior walls, ceilings and woodwork. Its restful effects, rich tones and quiet dignity would add much to the enjoyment of your home this winter.
The cost of redecorating a room with Dulhue is surprisingly moderate. Ask for folder of Dulhue colors. It is full of helpful ideas about home decoration.
DULHUE
A SOFT TONE INTERIOR WALL FINISH
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The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The savage fight for possession of the priceless Flaming Jewel had twice brought the beautiful

EVE STRAYER near death that day and now the gem rested under her pillow in the rough hunting camp in the Adirondacks.

The gem was first stolen from the refugee

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the great international thief,

QUNATINA, and later stolen from Quintana by

MIKE CLINCH, who brought the gem to America and hoarded it as the stolen means of giving Eve the education of a lady.

Around Clinchs Dump raged a murderous battle between rival factions. Clinch and his men had sworn to wipe out Quintana's gang. Guarding Eve was the man she loved,

STATE TROOPER STORMONT.

With Clinch was

JAMES DARRAGH, known as

HAL SMITH, who had sworn to restore the gem to the beggared countess. In a fight Smith kills one of Quintana's gang, and then sets out for Clinch's cabin.

Go On With The Story

CHAPTER II

Before midnight Smith struck the hard forest. Here there was no trail at all, only spreading outcrop of rock under his feet and dying leaves.

Ahead of him, somewhere in darkness, but how far he did not know, Quintana and his gang were moving swiftly on Clinch's dump.

It may have been an hour later, two hours perhaps, when from far ahead in the forest came a sound, the faint click of a shod heel on rock.

Now, Smith unslung his pack and placed it between two rocks where laurel grew.

Salzar's red bandanna was still wet but he tied it across his face, leaving his eyes exposed. The dead man's hat fitted him. His own hat and the extra torch he dropped into his basket pack.

Ready, now, he moved swiftly forward trailing his rifle. And very soon it became plain to him that the people ahead were moving without much caution, evidently fearing no unfriendly ear or eye in that section of of the wilderness

To keep in touch with them Smith hastened his pace until he drew near enough to hear the low murmur of their voices

They were traveling in single file; he had a glimpse of them against the ghostly radiance ahead. Indeed, so near had he approached that he could hear the heavy, labored breathing of the last man in the file—some laggard who dragged his feet, plodding on doggedly, panting, muttering. Probably the man was Sard.

Already the forest in front was invaded by the misty radiance from the clearing. Through the trees starlight came glittering on water. The perfume of the open land grew in the night air, the scent of dew wet grass, the smell of still water and of sedgy shores

Lying flat behind a rotting log Smith could see them all now, spectral shapes against the light. There were five of them at the forest's edge

They seemed to know what was to be done and how to do it. Two went down among the ferns and stunted willows toward the west shore of the pond; two sheered off to the southwest; shoulder deep in blackburry and sumac. The fifth man waited for a while, then ran down across the open pastures.

Scarcely had he started when Hal Smith glided to the wood's edge, and crouched and looked down.

Below stood Clinch's Dump, plain in the starlight, every window dark. To the west the barn loomed, huge with its ramshackle outbuildings straggling outbuildings toward the lake.

Straight down the slope toward the barn ran the fifth man of Quintana's gang and disappeared among the outbuildings.

Smith crouched, listened, searched the starlight with intent eyes, and then he waited.

Until something happened he could not solve the problem before him. He could be of no use to Eve Strayer and to Stormont until he found out what Quintana was going to do.

He could be of little use anyway unless he got into the house, where two rifles might hold out against five.

There was no use in trying to get to Ghost Lake for assistance. He felt that whatever was about to happen would come with a rush. It would be all over before he had gone five minutes. No; the only thing to do was to stay where he was.

As for his pledge to the little Grand Duchess, that was always in his mind. Sooner or later somehow, he was going to find the Flaming Jewel

Had he not encountered Quintana, his own errand had been the same For Smith had started for Clinch's prepared to reveal himself to Stormont, and then, masked to the eyes, and to save Eve from a broken heart, and Clinch from State Prison he had then meant to rob the girl at pistol point.

It was the only way to save Clinch; the only way to save the pride of this blindly loyal girl. For the arrest of Clinch meant ruin to both, and Smith realized it thoroughly.

A slight sound from one of the outhouses, a sort of wagon shed, attracted his attention. Through the frost blighted rag weeds, he peered intently, listening

After a few minutes a faint glow appeared in the shed. There was a crackling noise. The glow grew pinker.

CHAPTER III

Inside Clinch's house Eve awoke with a start, her ears were filled with a strange, rushing, crackling noise A rosy glare danced and shook outside her windows.

The girl tore open her bedroom door. "Jack!" she cried in a terrified voice. "The barn's on fire!"

"Good God!" he said "my horse!"

He had already sprung from his chair outside her door Now he ran downstairs, and she heard bolt and chain clash at the kitchen door and his spurred boots land on the porch.

"Oh," she whimpered, snatching a blanket wrapper from a peg and then struggling into it "Oh, the poor horse Jack! Jack! I'm coming to help. Oh, don's risk your life. I'm coming!"

Terror clutched her as she stumbled downstairs on bandaged feet.

As she reached the door a great flare of light almost blinded her.

"Jack!"

At the same instant she saw him struggling with three masked men in the glare of the wagon-shed afire.

His rifle stood in the corridor outside her door. With one bound she was on the stairs again. There came the crash and splinter of wood and glass from the kitchen and a man with a handkerchief over his face caught her on the landing.

Twice she wrenched herself loose and her fingers almost touched Stormont's rifle; she fought like a cornered lynx; tore the handkerchief from her assailant's face, recognized Quintana, hurled her very body at him, eyes flaming, small teeth bared.

Two other men laid hold. In another moment she had tripped Quintana, and all four fell, rolling over and down the short flight of stairs, landing in the kitchen, still fighting.

Here, in the darkness, she wriggled out, somehow, leaving her blanket wrapped in their clutches. In another instant she was up the stairs again only to discover that the rifle was then gone.

The red glare from the wagon house lighted her bedroom; she sprang inside and bolted the door

Her chamois jacket with its loops full of cartridges hung on a peg She got into it seized her rifle and ran to the window just as two masked men, pushing Stormont before them, entered the house by the kitchen way.

Her own door was resounding with kicks and blows, shaking, shivering under the furious impact of boot and rifle butt.

She ran to the bed, thrust her hand under the pillow pulled out the case containing the Flaming Jewel, and placed it in the breast pocket of her shooting jacket.

The blows upon her bedroom door had seized; there came a loud trampling, the sound of excited voices; then Quintana's sarcastic ones.

Then Stormont's voice clear and quiet: "What are you doing here? If you have a quarrel with Clinch he is not here There's only a young girl in this house."

"I know thees packet is concel in thees house. Peaceably, if possible, I would recover my proverty. If she refuse—"

Another pause.

"Well?" inquired Stormont coolly

"Ah! It is ver' painful to say. Alas Senor Gendarme, I mus' have my property. If she refuses then I must sever one of her pretty fingers. An' if she still refuses I sever her pretty fingers, one by one until—"

"You know what would happen to you!" interrupted Stormont, in a voice that quivered in spite of himself.

"I take my chance. Senor Gendarme she is within that room. If you are her friend you shall advise her to return to me my property."

After another silence:

"Eve!" he called sharply

She placed her lips to the door: "Yes, Jack."

He said "There are five masked men out here who say that Clinch robbed them and they are here to recover their property. Do you know anything about this?"

"I know they lie. My father is not a thief I have my rifle and plenty of ammunition I shall kill every man who enters this room."

For a moment nobody stirred or spoke Then Quintana strode to the bolted door and struck it with the butt of his rifle

"You, in there?" he said in a menacing voice "You shall listen once to me. You open your door and come out I give you one minute." He struck the door again.: "One Minute senorita, or I cut from your friend here the hand from his right arm"

There was a deathly silence. Then the sound of bolts. The door opened slowly and the girl limped forward. still wearing the hunting jacket over her night dress

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

"Prep" Stars Often Fail

BY AUBREY DEVINE

All-American 1921 Captain Iowa 1921, Big Ten Champions

Winning the varsity letter is the ambition of every preparatory school athlete who goes to college.

A great many of them fail. There are only eleven regulars on a football team and hundreds of high school stars enter the big colleges every fall

I am inclined to think that the high school stad finds college football much the same as the minor league ball player finds the major league.

It takes lots of hard work and plenty of ability to make the grade in either case. College football isn't all glory, although some people and players seem to entertain that impression

The failure of many notable high school football stars to make good in college football has prompted the layman to inquire why it is that high school stars do not make good in college.

Now everything in this world is relative, not excepting football and many relatively mediocre players become what are termed high school stars because the quality of men they play with and against in their high school days is even lower than their own

In the eyes of the home folks and the sports writers back in the home town the average player if often transformed into the star.

And when such a man comes to college greater things are expected of him than he can possibly deliver, and then the people ask why this high school star failed to make good in college But there are many high school stars, men of real football ability, who have made good records in high school football who fail to sustain the promise of their precollege days, and the reason for their failure lies, generally speaking, in one or a number of the things I am about to speak of.

In the first place, the prospect that a particular high school star has of making good in college is not always as good as he and his friends oftentimes think for. If the particular college he enters is already possessed of a good football material gathered from other parts of the world, the star shrinks in comparison before the larger and brighter constellation into which he has been graduated. If, on the other hand, the college into which he has been entered is hard up for good football material to high school star has a rare opportunity to do great things.

But the quality of the man himself is of greater importance than the quality of the football material of his college in determining whether his college football will be good. And here is where his high school training is going to count. Does he know how to trains? Does he rigidly refrain from smoking, drinking and keeping late hours?

If he does obey these elementary rules of training and is blest with a sound body and a clear head then it goes without saying that his chances of making good in college is considerably increased over men of equal ability who are less mindful of the importance of training.

Talk about short measures, there's many a quart foot in a pint shoe.

Professional fishermen met in Atlantic City. The ones with the long cast arms won.

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GIRLS WANTED
To work at Suspender Factory. Steady work and good pay.
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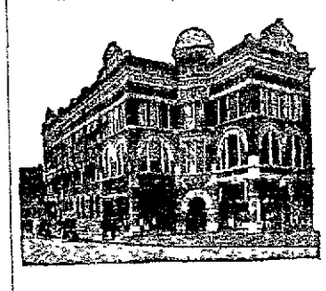
Some people go along putting off and putting off preparing for the future or for unseen trouble which may overtake them. Then comes disaster.

We hope that everyone enjoys themselves but they should also be prepared for sickness or adversity and this can only be done by having READY MONEY on hand for emergency.

To have this ready money, come in and open an account in our bank and REGULARLY add to your balance from your earnings.



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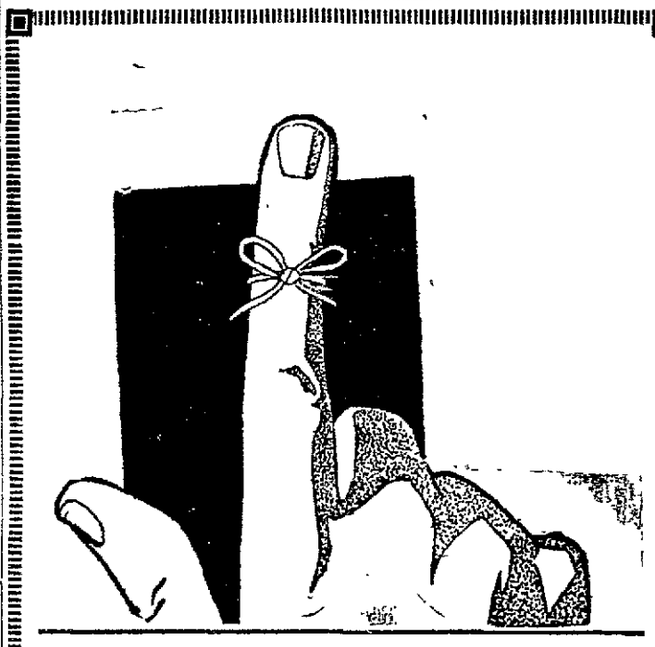
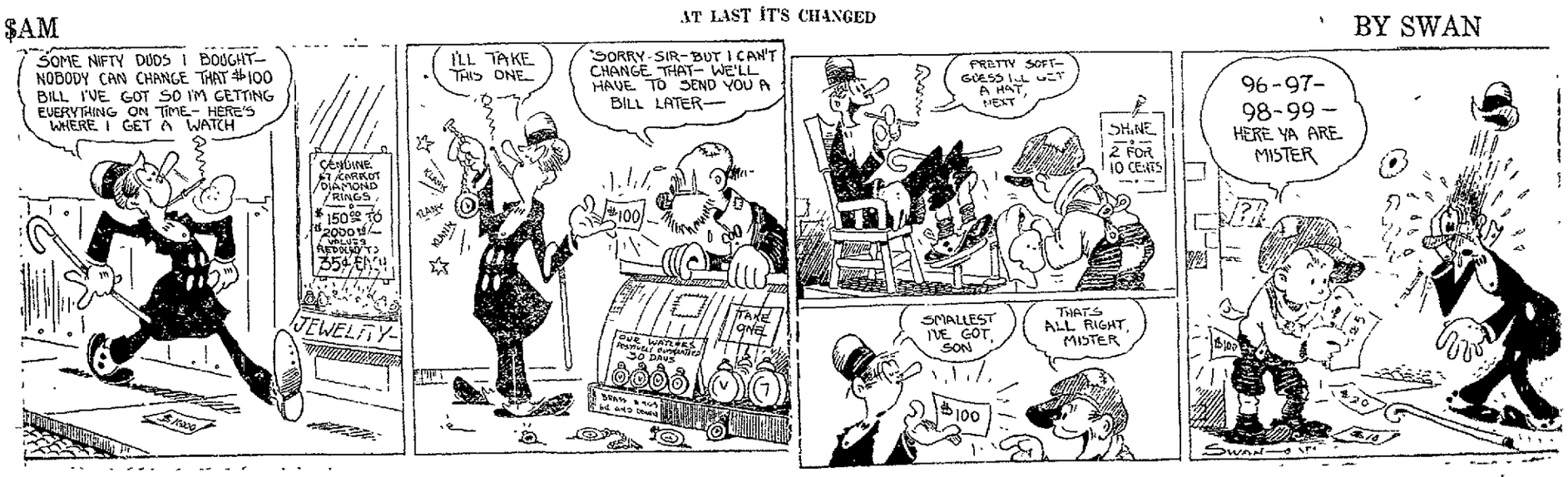


$ALESMAN $AM — AT LAST IT'S CHANGED — BY SWAN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PINEVILLE

The Harlan Straight Coal Co recently organized and composed of D Samuel Bennett and Mr Howard Parlin and Kelly Cornelius of Harlan will have its central office in Pineville in the Masonic Building Mr Cornelius is manager The company is capitalized at $25,000 and will conduct a general brokerage business in all grades of coal Mr Cornelius will share office space with Hundley Gaddie chief deputy for Sheriff Berry Howard next door to the Patterson Drug Store

Material for the steel building Wallace Hudson has been put up and work on the expected this week This Judge Lewis says is to be a very narrow affair and can only frame daily Numerous children must cross it over the steel construction will not only bring will be a great convenience and safety

Henry C Poster of Harlan has purchased the house on Main Ave belonging to Hundley Gaddie and recently occupied by him and his sister Miss Cor Gaddie Mr Foster will move his family to Pineville Next week Mr Gaddie and Miss Cor will occupy the post the old Gaddie home on Kentucky Ave recently vacated by Judge Gilbert The house is now being remodeled and redecorated

Announcement which came as a surprise to friends in Pineville was the marriage of Miss Rose Lou Dalton of Irvington and Mr Max Cox of this city which occurred at the Seelbach hotel in Louisville Saturday at two o'clock The bride was supervisor of the primary department of the Pineville schools last year and has many friends in the city The groom is private secretary to Judge J T Asher Mr and Mrs Cox will make their home in Pineville

Mrs R H Bishop entertained with a dinner party at her home Saturday evening in honor of the Pineville teachers Covers were laid for eight Mrs Shipp's guests were Miss Rebecca Rains, Miss Alva Tandy Miss Agnes Conover, Mr M W Peterson and Dr L H Henderson This dinner party was one of a series with which Prof and Mrs Shipp are entertaining to include the entire faculty of the city schools

Miss Ruby Carter Miss Mildred Jones, James Person, Ray Alexander and John Wood came down from Harlan Saturday to attend the Pineville Harlan Midget game

M D Bell returned yesterday from a business trip to Cincinnati

WOMAN GOLFERS IN STATE ORGANIZE

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE Oct 21 With the election here today of the Women's Kentucky State Golf Association have effected a league of seven local clubs and plans for the conference with other formation have been completed

Besides the local the association has the Lexington Country Club Louisville Country Club Ashland Country Club Ashland Audubon Country Club Harlan Country Club Paducah Country Club and Maysville Country Club Directors Mrs J W Morford Lexington are president Besides the executive committee were appointed Mrs Sam Marks Louisville Mrs Walter Lapp Stanford Club Mrs C Walker Hopkins Cherokee Golf Club Mrs H P Scales Middlesboro Country Club and Miss Parker Paris

Police Court News

The following fines were imposed in police court yesterday H Pendleton drunkenness $14.25 J C Goodin disorderly conduct $14.25 Dewey Newsom disorderly conduct $14.25 Edgar McDonald disorderly conduct $14.25 Ernest Erickson disorderly conduct $14.25 Zulu Sparks breach of peace $19.25 Elem Campbell breach of peace $19.25 Jeff Carroll vagrancy 0 days in jail J W Nipper was fined $10.25 and given 30 days in jail this morning for carrying concealed deadly weapon

The water power of Swedish streams is estimated at 6,750,000 horse power

Chess was played in Hindustan nearly 500 years ago under the name of chaturanga

Hall-Mills Murder Scene?

New evidence reaching New Brunswick (N J) authorities leads them to believe the murder of the Rev Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs Eleanor Mills took place in a deserted schoolhouse four miles from where the bodies were found Above exterior of the schoolhouse, below, interior where victims may have been imprisoned Inset, Mrs Jane Miller who heard screams near the school on the night of the murder

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Notice Taxpayers!

The 1922 Taxes are now due and must be paid before Nov 20 to avoid penalty

Frank Kearns, Col.

SAID LOVE WAS A GAME OF HEARTS

And Peggy' Beau Killed Perfect Lover When He Said It Because She Wanted 'To Save Others

By Associated Press

Kansas City Mo Oct 21 Annie (Peggy) Hall formerly a nurse of Springfield Illinois went on trial here yesterday charged with murdering Walter Anderson her perfect lover in a room in a local hotel on June

Peggy says he came here on Anderson's promise of marriage and that after finding him there she told him that he did not intend to fulfill his promise of marrying her Anderson she said confessed to her that to him was but a game of hearts

I thought of those poor girls who were to suffer similar fates and so I killed him was her explanation

SOLEMN AND WISE

A gray and black owl looking very solemn and wise gets its birdseye view of life from the grey felt brim of a fortune's hat

Charleston S C has one of the safest and most commodious harbors in the United States

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FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pups from imported stock Pedigree furnished $5.00 to $10.00 each Also four burner oil stove with oven nearly new Also one ton Ford Truck 1920-21 model Used but little See Scott Holt 120 Fourteenth street City

LOST—Black and white spotted bird dog Reward Mrs M Pridemore 10-24

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SALVATION ARMY needs cast off clothing shoes magazines in their work Old Phone 347 They will call t10 31

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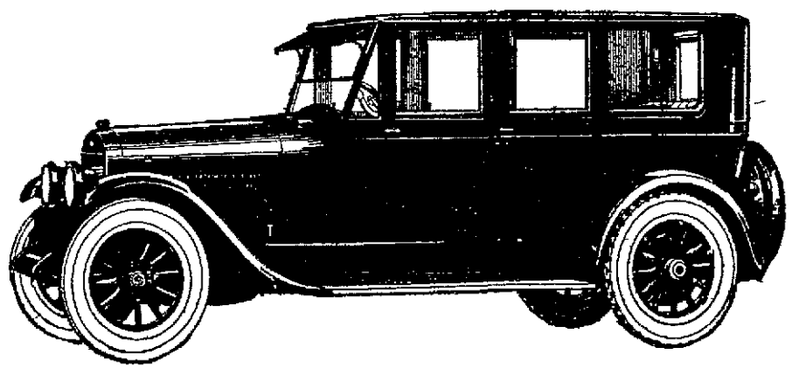

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